

B HAUPTMANN **MAY DIE TONIGHT**

Trenton, N. J., April 1 .- The hour of death-8 p. . Friday-was appointed again for Bruno Richard Hauptmann tonight, but there was a fair chance that his incredible luck would hold, and that he would live through the summer.

His clipped skull still gleaming from the hair cut he got in pre-paration for the electric chair, Hauptmann slept past 10 o'clock this morning and ate a substantial breakfast.

At 9 a. m. tomorrow, the Mercer County grand jury resumes its de

liberations on the case of Paul H. Wendell, the disbarred Trenton Lawyer who confessed the Lind-bergh murder and then repudiat-ed it. Hauptmann's life hangs on

They can keep Hauptmann alive even past Friday, simply by sitting still and doing nothing about the murder charge against department of the state federa-Wendel. If the jurors report "no indictment" against Wendel, Nearly a hundred sixth and seventh grade pupils from schools Hauptmann will die; if they indict him, his life may be spared for six months, although no one was

certain about that. Attorney General David T. Wilentz walked down the state house corridor today, a cigar jutting out of his mouth, and said: "I am a very confused young man right

So was everyone else. Wilentz tried to bring order out of the confusion by asking the or the confusion by asking the grand jury if it would allow him to appear before it tomorrow, pre-sumably to help straighten them out on puzzling phases of the Wendel case.

Wendel made the same request. He had the reputation of being a brilliant lawyer before he got into trouble with the law. His letter to the grand jury was couch-

ed in precise legal terms. "Having some knowledge of the law," it read, "I hereby state P. Twaddell, of the Durham to you that I am willing to waive any rights or immunities that I may have, or any other protective cloak that the law may throw a-round or give to a defendant charged with crime. "I also realize, and expressly

agree that any statement or statewents that I may make before your body, if so granted the right to the government's efforts to help

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clusively if given the opportun-ity." The grand jury recessed at 4:30 p. m., after a day of routine in-vestigation of other matters, and there was no immediate indicate tion whether Wendel's request would be granted. cluster and work out a voluntary agreement benefiting both nartias



Nancy Hayes Wins First Honors In State Music Contest

bergh murder and then repudiat-bergh murder and then repudiat-dit. Hauptmann's life hangs on the decision of that jury of 22 men and a woman—plain, ordin-ary people whohave shifted the spotlight from Trenton state pri-son to themselves. Anything Can Happen

the Louisburg district and was presented by Mrs. R. W. Sanders, of Clayton, chairman of the music department of the state federa-

seventh grade pupils from schools throughout the State were in the contest which is given annually under the joint auspices of Miss Grace Van Dyke More, head of

the public school music depart-ment of the school of music at the college, Miss Hattie S. Par-rott, of the state department of public instruction, and the state federation of Woman's clubs, of

rederation of woman's clubs, of which Mrs. E. E. Randolph, of Raleigh, is music adviser. The second prize of \$10.00 went to Catherine Avery, of Min-eral Springs in Forsyth County. This is the Sarah Taylor Hassell memorial prize presented each

memorial prize, presented each year by Mrs. J. M. Hobgood, of Farmville, in memory of her mo A program of entertainment for

the contestants, teachers, and par-ents was offered by the Children's

RA Saves Farms From Foreclosure

your body, if so granted the right to the government's efforts to help to appear, may be used either for or against me at any future time or against me at any future time or at any proceedings. Confession Untrue "The alleged confession is un-true, made out of whole cloth, and I can demonstrate it to you con-clusively if given the opportun.



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Moscow. April 1. - (Wedner day) - After receipt of Soviet dir out or Mongolia by Japanese-Mark akof, foreign affairs vice com-missar, toil the Japanese ambasador to Moscori adoe no night that the situation adoe to normality of the movement of those contributing to this fund, that the invasion had started yea to the attacks by Japanese too for the started row of the started yea to the startes by Japanese too for the startes of the startes of the Japanese ambasador to Moscori the Japanese dataffaire to the attacks by Japanese too for the startes of the startes of the Japanese dataffaire to the attacks by Japanese too for the startes of the startes of the Japanese dataffaire to the startes by Japanese too for the startes by Japanese too for the startes by Japanese too for the Japanese for the startes of the Japanese for the startes of the Japanese for the startes will fail on the data be to the startes of the Japanese for the startes of the Japanese for the startes will fail on the data be to the startes of the Japanese for of the Japanese for of the Japanese for the startes will fail on the chartes by Japanese for the Japanese for the startes will fail on the the startes of the startes of the Japanese for the startes will fail on the startes by Japanese for the Japanese for the startes will fail on the startes by Japanese for the Japanese for the startes will fail on the startes by Japanese for the Japanese for the startes of the startes of the startes of the startes by Japanese for the Japanese for the startes will fail on the startes by Japanese for the Japanese for the startes will fail on the startes by Japanese for the Japanese for the startes the startes to the startes to the startes to the startes to the starestartes the startes to the startes by Japanese for the

Dr. Bryan Speaks To Kiwanians

Well Attended Meeting At Franklin Hotel-Business Interesting

Dr. D. B. Bryan, Dean of Wake Forest College, entertained the Louisburg Kiwanians with a most Louisburg Kiwanians with a most-interesting human [nterest ad-dress entitled "Just Folks" at the usual weekly luncheon held at Franklin Hotel on Tuesday. Dr. Bryan, who was very pleas-ingly introduced by Gaither Beam, told of many of his college ex-periences he has come in contact with students over a period of with students over a period of thirteen years and with 10,000 students. In it he showed the ridiculous, the serious, the relig-ious, the hilarious and the hum-orous side of life as enacted in real occurrences. The address was much enjoyed.

After the minutes were read by Secretary Beam, V. E. Owens made a report for the Signs Com-

"Energretic Measures" Stomaniskoff declared it assi case of the second lishmest of the second lish of



Presidential Farmer

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In Broadway Hit

Seen on Louisburg Thea-

tre Screen in "Petticoat

Fever" Thursday-Friday,

the benefit of a brilliant produc-tion mounting. It is a story of a wireless oper-ator in a remote Labrador station.

When an airplane runs out of

gasoline and lands near his lonely gasoline and lands near his lonely tower he sees a white woman for the first time in a year, and a beautiful woman for the first time since he left England, two years

By refusing to send their mes-sages, he holds the couple, who

are engaged, virtual prisoners, meanwhile making love to the lady but with such charm and

grace that she begins to like it. His future seems rosy until a girl

to whom he was engaged two years before appears, confidently ready to marry him. The ensuing com-

before.

April 9-10th



COLLEGE TO

ORPHANS TO BUNN

The TIMES is requested to Applic state that the Oxford Orphans singing class will give a concert at the Bunn High School audi-Certifi

at the Bunn High School audi-torium on Thursday night, April 9th, 1936 at 8 o'clock. All are invited to attend and enjoy a delightful evening of wholesome entertainment.

Program At The Louisburg Theatre

Saturday — Double Feature — Buck Jones in "Sunset of Power" and Preston Foster and Maxie Rosenbloom in "Muss 'Em Up." Sunday—Harold Lloyd in "The

Sunday-Harold Lloyd in Milky Way." Monday-Tuesday--Warner Bax-ter and Gloria Stuart in "Prisoner of Shark Island." Bank Night ---

of Shark Island." Wednesday — Bank Night — Edawrd Arnold and Peter Loree In "Crime and Punishment." Thursday-Friday — Myrna Loy and Bobert Mostgomery in "Pet-ticoat Fever."

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both parties

B R O A D C A S T FARM LOAN REGISTRAR

The Louisburg College broad-casting group will broadcast from "WHO", Charlotte, 1:15 to 1:30 on Saturday, April 4. This group consists of Miss Druss Wilker, pianist and accompanies and the President of the College who will make a very brief talk on education. The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that to than April 27, 1936, for the position of Farm Loan Registrar. for the Third Land Bank District which comprises the States of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that to than April 27, 1936, for the position of Farm Loan Registrar. for the Third Land Bank District Worth Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida.

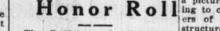
UNN Georgia, and Florida. The entrance salary is \$4,600 a year, less a retirement deduc-tion of 3 ½ percent. Applicants must have had cer-Orphans tain specified education and ex-a concert perione.

Certification to fill this position

The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre begin-ning Saturday, April 4th: To Sp To Speak

The TIMES is requested to an-nounce that the P. T. A. of Franklinton is sponsoring a talk by Dr. K. C. Garrison, of State College on Tuesday afternoon, April 7th, at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. Garrison is well known in the State as an expert on child newcholegy and it might be of

ticoat Fever." **I i i i** Last Showing Today — Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Follow The Fleet." In one week recently Cabarrus farmers sold 28,180 pounds of Korean lespedeza seed in addition to making heavy seedings on their own farms.



The Registrar of

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College has released the follow-ing list of names of students who

the first half of the second semes ter of the current school year.

ter of the current school year. Sally Anderson, William Beas-ley, Ella Zena Burrus, Agnes Chasten, Newby Crowell, William Daniels, Edna Gentry, Ruth Greenburg, Marie Ingram, Edith Jackson, Margaret Montz, Max Rhyne, Janet Rutledge, Mary Elfzabeth Shaw, Frank Stearns, Jeanne Stubbs, Geraldine Tyndall, Margaret Upchurch.

Margaret Upchurch.

Wants Future Wars Bonus

The Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. in an advertise ment on another page, announces that there will be a number of changes in telephone numbers at the Louisburg subscribers at Mid-night April 3rd. All subscribers at Mid-

BOARD OF ELECTIONS ing. Nathan George and Charlie The following have been nam-ed by the State Board of Elec-tions as the county board of elec-tions for Franklin County. The first two names represent Demo-crats, while the last person nam-ed is a Republican. while the last person nam-a Republican. Philip R. Inscoe, Castalia, R.F.D. L. O. Frazier, Henderson, R.F.D. Bland Mitchell, Youngsville. Youngsville. -

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DIED

PRINCETON, N. J. . . . Here is Lewis J. Govin, Jr., Louisville, Ky., National Commander of "The Veterans of Future Wars. Ass'n., who proposes to demand immediate payment of \$1,000 for fighting in future wars. Little Sallie Mae, nine year old Laughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Laughter died at Duke hospital, where she was receiving treat-ment, on Friday. The remains were brought home where inter-ment was had on Saturday. State high school debate at Chapel The Rockingham County farm Bethany High School last week with over 200 in attendance dur-ing the two days.

the Louisburg subscribers at Mid-night April 3rd. All subscribers are requested to refer to their discharged upon saving the Coun-

telephone directory before using the telephone. New directories will be distributed today. discharged upon saving the Coun-ty harmless. The following cases were con-tinued:

George, larceny and receiving. FRANKLINTON TEAMS WIN IN BOTH CONTESTS

\$50,000 Bonus Urge

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Honor Roll the Registrar of Louisburg ted. The TIMES is hoping to get a picture of the architects draw-ing to carry an idea to its read-ted to an early completion. Telephone Ella Zena Burrus, Agno-

Health Report

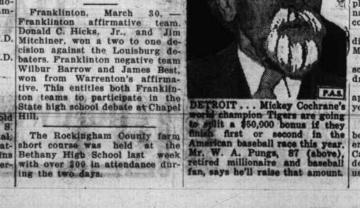
colored births in Franklin Coun-ty during March, and 12 white and 25 colored deaths. Pneu-monia took the greater percen-tage, 9, other causes one each ex-cept cerebral hemorrhage which claimed 2. claimed 2.

claimed 2. Among reportable diseases we find influenza taking a big lead with 128 cases, measles 18, pneu-monia and chicken-pox 12 each, monia and chicken-pox 12 mail nonia and chicken-pox 12 each, other causes taking only small numbers. Clinics were held in the office, at schools and other places for instruction and vacci-nations, among both white and colored.

colored. 920 white and 1292 colored in-dividuals were vaccinated during March for the various diseases. The reports show that the schools have been inspected, and drinking water tested. Seven rables inspectors were appointed and sixty pounds of yeast given out.

yeast given out.

Delomitic limestone makes a better filler for fertilizer than in-ert sand and progressive North Carolina farmers are beginning to demand that the limestone be



Numbers Change a short session Tuesday with only a few cases on docket, which were disposed of as follows: **Curb Market**